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LINCOLN ON WAR

No finer tribute could be paid Abraham Lincoln upon this birthday than a careful reading of his Gettysburg address or his second inaugural. Each year the homely but eloquent utterances of this great man are more widely recognized as classics of patriotism and Americanis....

In the present national crisis some of his thoughts upon war seem particularly timely. Take this, for an example:

War in any case is as exceptionable from the habits as it is revolting from the sentiments of the American people. War in defense of national life is not immoral, and war in defense of the dependence is an inevitable. fense of independence is an inevitable part of the discipline of nations.

A WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Women of Washington have seriously set about doing what the men so far have neglected to do, organize a city club. It may be that the field for a men's city club is not so fertile here because of the existence of many other clubs which perform somewhat similar functions. But there is a marked opportunity for such a club for women, with no competition of any sort.

The Women's City Club idea has been notably exemplified in Boston, where there is a commodious club house, and an organization of 4,500 members. Closer home than that in Baltimore, is a women's city club which is comparatively new, but already a pronounced success.

Modern economic conditions pave the way for such organizations. The essential of membership is not social, but solely that of achievement. Such a tie is new among women of this city. The women's clubs already here are organized for propaganda, along social lines, or to bring together women of particular interests. A city club, which would be a common meeting ground for women who are doing work in every line, "from art and business to motherhood," to quote the organizers, would serve as a clearing house for the the United States: They may be acactivities of these other organizations and would help bring about that cesses of Frightfulness and by loydemocracy among women who are achieving things and working toward they may be impelled by a desire to definite ends, which already has been get in under the bars before war is accomplished by men through their trade and civic organizations.

A DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

Provision for six months' military training for every American youth when he reaches his nineteenth year, contained in the universal military training bill reported to the Senate favorably by the Committee on Military Affairs, is a reasonable compliance with the demands of military experts for building up an American reserve army which would be of some use in case of war. The only objection they can have to it is that the period of training is too short. The answer to that is that the measure stands a better chance of passage as it is, and it is infinitely better than any proposal yet seriously considered

It is estimated that 400,000 young men would come within the scope of ors from the self-interned German this provision yearly, thus leaving and Austrian steamships in our harus with at least 3,000,000 men in nine bors. These come direct from comyears, who could intelligently comply force to mobilize quickly for the ships to ask to be received into the defense of our territory. The only sacred bonds of liberty and fellowpersons who can find objections to ship. Such a thing is unthinkable. the program are the pacifists who can see no shadow of war, even in the present beclouded times. The number of these obstinate citizens we firmly believe, is being reduced daily, under pressure of a demonstration of how quickly and unexpectedly, and from what remote causes, this country may be called dren. A study of the average salary upon to defend its rights and its of ministers is sufficient indication honor.

probably a distinct economic gain. runs less than \$400, and a recent The young man who submits to six richer denominations showed that ingness to tolerate the presence of dollars to be distributed in the capi months of intensive military train-ing would come away, not only iming would come away, not only im- average of about \$600. bued with his duty to his nation, but better equipped physically, mentally, by the announcement that \$5,000,000 ship sails on a day specified by Berand morally to cope with the prob- will be available by March 1 for the lin, sticks to a path mapped out by lems of trade, industry, and profes- Episcopal church's pension fund, the German naval lords and is paintsion. He would form friendships and Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, ed in stripes "like a zebra," as an inties of great value. He would learn has just made public the success of dignant official of the American line if left to shift for himself.

present wages paid soldiers. Both bert D. Brown, chief of the United tionofthe American Government more thing which the German people will of keeping with our ideals, than compiled the retirement bill for ing war less likely. The truth is that that of a force of men who come to- Washington school teachers and who, war is apparently being forced upon bit for the security of their nation. on a scientific contributory pension is beyond the reach of any referen-Both the other proposals savor of plan for Government employes. the militaristic. The universal train- The Episcopal church pension fund case by an American citizen or citiing, and it is to be universal under was incorporated in New York and zens is plain disloyalty.

THE GOVERNMENT AS AN EMPLOYER

It is a matter of common knowledge that the cost of living is high but of all other, supplies that are consumed at home. Where the cost hardship and sometimes tragedy.

contained the following plank on Government employment:

We hold that the life, health, nd strength of the men, women, and children of the nation are its greatest asset, and that in conservation of these the Federal Government, wherever it acts as employer of labor, should both on its own account and as an example put into effect the fol-lowing principles of just employ-

1. A living wage for all employes

Private employers, including some of the great corporations, have not waited for the Government to set this example. recently published an impressive list measures of safety for American of the establishments which have ships in the Atrocity Zone. materially raised the wages of their employes. The people affected are impossibility; no system could be numbered by the million and the increase in wages is measured by the hundreds of millions of dollars. The question now is whether the Federal Government, recognizing the changed conditions, shall follow the example set by private business or shall remain conspicuous as a bad employer of labor.

Measures are now pending in the legislative appropriation bill and the District bill, now in conference, as well as in the Postoffice bill, now in the Senate, to increase the wages of for the responsible majority in Congress to redeem the platform pledge of the recent Presidential campaign. Under all the circumstances, further suggestions would seem unnecessary.

WHY THIS BELATED RUSH?

Two interpretations may be placed upon the rush of nationals of the central powers to become citizens of tuated by repulsion for the final exalty to the land of their adoption, or declared and thus avoid internment in detention camps.

While we prefer to believe that the great majority of these applicants for "first papers" are moved by the higher reason, the fact cannot be ignored that they are seized with this time through the slow medium Americanism very suddenly after of a third foreign office, so that long viewing complacently thirty months drawn out negotiations may postpone of warfare as directed from Berlin war while the U-boats continue to with a barbarity differing not at all in nature and little in degree from that now proclaimed openly against the whole worlds A complacency this new and essentially insolent as which could swallow the partnership menians could swallow anything.

the cloak of their new citizenship to wage furtive war against Americans within their own gates. We must protest with all the vehemence of which we are capable against the much less as declared citizens, sailmitting what amounts to an act of with the demand overnight, for a war against us by wrecking those

EPISCOPAL PENSION FUND

-Many religious denominations al ready have launched campaigns to raise funds with which to pension superannuated clergymen, and to provide for their widows and chilof the sore need for such provision. There would be no economic loss, In some denominations this average from carrying out such a program. study of a group of the larger and

more efficiency than he could gain the effort of that denomination to put it-or like a convict. by years of lectures and experience raise this sum. Aside from its interest to other religious denomina- passage to all American passenger A standing army, it has been clear- tions, it has a special significance to ships" under all conditions, and any ly shown, is too expensive a thing Washington. One of the men who campaign to create the popular imfor this country to maintain. A prepared the pension plan to be pression that she is is at least vicivolunteer army cannot be had at the adopted by the Episcopalians is Her- ously misleading. It renders the posiplans are more militaristic, more out States Bureau of Efficiency, who difficult without in any way render-

the proposed bill, would mean a so- placed under the jurisdiction of the cial as well as a military gain to insurance department of that State. This effort to obtain the advice of competent actuaries (for some of the best known insurance experts in the country worked with Mr. Brown) indicates the more thoroughgoing methods now employed in effecting pension plans of this sort. Some of the earlier efforts, especially those and is growing higher. The foreign to pension college professors, and demand for every American product certain city pension provisions, like that could be exported has boosted the police and fire department funds the price not only of those products, in New York, have proved cumbersome and costly because they were not founded on scientific pension principles. That, too, was the prinof living goes upward and the ware cipal difficulty of early pension scale remains stationary, there is schemes advanced for school teachers here and for the civil service em-The Democratic platform of 1916 ployes. No effort was made to reckon the cost of administration ten or twenty years ahead.

The Episcopal church not only has set an example to other denominations and other groups of employers in what they ought to do in the matter of pensions; but it has demonstrated how they ought to go about doing it.

GERMANY'S NEW TRAP

We profoundly distrust any advance of the German imperial government proposing that the Ameri-The Secretary of Labor can Government should suggest

In the first place it proposes devised which would permit at the Giants awake! Tho' the world shake same time the prosecution of the Under the thunder, the morning shall and the immunization of our vessels

In the second place, the acceptance ples of neutral rights, of the general claim to humane restraints, which are at once the justification and the foundation of our protest and our severance of diplomatic intercourses.

Finally, Germany asks us, or prethe poorest paid Government em-ployes. This is the first opportunity palpably insincere—to suggest a solutends to ask us-for the overture is tion of the situation when the duty and the power of solving it lie alike with her. Why should we offer any new program when Germany can sweep the whole difficulty away by merely obeying the well-established and heretofore universally recognized laws of maritime warfare?

Like the false-hearted "peace" move of December 12, the present specious overture is designed to place the United States in a false position. Its purpose is to trap us into assuming a responsibility in premises where none naturally belongs to usto relieve Germany of the onus of the hideous crimes which she has an-

nounced and which she is committing. planned to secure delay as respects any real activity on our part. The hope is that we shall be entangled in a new procedure of note writing, strew the seas with the dead and the

wreckage of neutral ships. No possible good can come from well as deceitful act of diplomatic with the Turk in his butchery of Ar- jugglery. The only notice the Amer-Nor can the fact be escaped that to record such courteous acknowledgthere will be individuals who will use ment of its receipt as may be due the Swiss government as intermediary. No formal reply need be made even in the form of rejection. Germany knows perfectly well how the safety of neutral ships and citizens may folly of admitting as immigrants, be provided for and we know she knows it. This is all that is neces-

AS TO A WAR REFERENDUM

Passing over the lack of patriot ism in any effort to secure a referendum on war when the country is to every appearance being dragged into war by an adversary who will take no other answer, it seems needful to call attention to a misstatement of fact by the American Union Against Militarism in agitating such a propaganda. The Union says:

Note-In establishing her zone Germany has offered safe passage for all American passen-ger ships which keep to a pre-scribed course and which our Government guarantees free from contraband.

This the German government has way between a prescribed English Impetus to the movement is given and American port, provided each

Germany has not "offered safe

Don Marquis' Column

Arthur Somers Roche speaks in the Satevepost of a man with a "round, scrappy jaw." For even this relief from the square, fighting jaw of fic tion, many thanks.

The most resolute person we ever knew had a receding chin, chewed gum and breathed through his mouth.

At All Events.

So God's command answer, my Land, Arrayed, America, heart now and hand!

Colors outflung, every bell swung, For the great flag a free people give tongue. Crimson and white banded in light, Planets enskied in blue—banish the night!

Since we must fight now for the right. Myriads march in their justified might. Each with a prayer, every blade with the foes who Columbia dare!

Scourged in the blast, whelm them the sires, to the brunt and hold fast!

Final resort, bold into court the republic with turret and Rouse, ye that sleep! For them that reap und the loud summons from deep unto deep! Let the bolts fall, let the guns call Fellowing fleet and short-Gor for us all!

Fifty States one, sea-wall and Sun His will, Who trumpets the onfall, be break.

German campaign of frightfulness Steady and strong flood then your By the right, Forward! Down, down with the wrong!

Many young men have asked them-selves on ocasion, no doubt: "Can there be such a thing as a girl being engaged to marry a young man, and that young man not being engaged to And for some time Americans said

to themselves: "It seems by her actions that Germany is at war with America, but that America is not at war with Germany."* We are not one of those who be

that when Germany has been sted Hohenzollerns should be shed. They should be trimmed to fit into cages and kept in zoolog ical gardens, where one may look at them on Sundays as one drinks one's beer.

Just a. Filler. They have asked me to write

"One of those free verse affairs, you

Great heavens! To fill up space, and In ten minutes.

Me-a poet? Scorplons! Do they not know that thus dis

In a secondary sense, the move is running lava
Overflows—and like as not will

Destruction? How comes that mud and clay like tey be, can be Acclaimed as human?

Little do they know that churning Eager, like the horses in "Ben-Hur Madly coursing thoughts on

War, peace, suffrage, burning homes; whole Outraged countries and their horder Of wandering ruined peoples; kings,

princes, Spies and plots galore; my relatives. and enemies My friends, and those whom would work for

Larger pay; also are thoughts or dresses, and spring hats, mixed mad-ly with the rights of subs and repps; All while I try to do my work and half decide. What shall I wear the coming night

All these, yes, these, and more, are which cascade through my brain. these tough times (excuse the

slang) Those short-haired ones, Who selfishly think only of on

thing, At one short time, descend on me To write

Free verse! And celebrate the day—this time of cataclysm— In verse known as libre:

Scorpions! But here it is. They have asked me to write -FLORENCE.

The Ultimus Ultimate in Praise.

· · it was a Bemba's chiefest praise to be called "Cicero's ape."-From "Poet and Painter-a Renais Fancy," by Richard Aldington in the Dial. What, R. O. C. wonders, did Bembo

consider his chief and chiefer praises?

A number of ingenious patriots have evolved the idea that if Amerinot done. It has signified its will- cans got together and sent a billion to make peace. It seems to us that these good people have rather under estimated the forces that are in mo tion over there. That billion dollars rould fall upon Europe like a tear or

One of the characters in Wells "Mr. Brittling Sees It Through" suggests that the persons directly and fundamentally responsible for stirring up wars-the particular kings. chancellors, politicians-be dealt with personally. It is an attractive idea. The guilt is always traceable, too. In the case of the present war it rests come to see themselves in the end But will the German people rise and rid of the Kaiser? We are afraid that if a revolution gether on an equal basis to do their for many months, has been at work Washington by a Prussianism that were to start in Germany it could be is beyond the reach of any referen-dum, and any other statement of the case by an American citizen or citi

DON MARQUIS.

SHIP BOARD SEEKS IDLE U. S. VESSELS

Takes Initial Step Toward Creation of Government- Owned Merchant Marine.

The Federal shipping board has taken the first practical step toward organizing and building up a Government-owned merchant marine.

In a letter to the President, Chair man Denman asks President Wilson to turn over to it idle army transports for service in the coast trade between Atlantic and Pacific ports through the Panama canal.

American Vessels Withdrawn.

Mr. Denman points out that nearly all American-built vessels which have been in this trade have been withfor more profitable charters or sold to foreign flags, and he asks that vessels which can be spared from military service be utilized. The that vessels which board seeks to get two out-of-date foreign -built transports which the War Department has been authorized to sell, the Meade and the Crook.

Mr. Denman says:

statutory monopoly of the coastwise trade, which has been serving the needs of producers and consumers on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts through the Panama canal, has been with drawn for more profitable charters, much of it not serving any American commercial need or sold to foreign

"We understand that the War De partment has several vessels capable of carrying these products and serv-ing the urgent demands of these producers and consumers. Thousands of tons of products are awaiting the reby us of any special safeguards for our benefit would be a base and cowardly abandonment of the principulation.

By President M. W. Stryker, of turn of these facilities or have been convention of the principulation. The concentration of car resources of the transcontinental railways on the mu-nitions traffic has intensified this

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Many Interesting Events of Importance Are Scheduled

Today.

Weekly meeting Central Labor Union, Typographical Temple, 422 G street northwest, 8 p. m. Family Day Nursey, \$19 Fourth

Pamily Day Nursey, \$15 Fourth street northwest.
Card party, for benefit of St. Inigoe's Mission, Rauscher's, 1:30 and 5-7 p. m.
Lecture, "Pythagoras' Law of Vibration, Fate, and Destiny;" Miss Leoise Cutts Fowell, the Fortland, Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle, 8 p. m.
Address, "The Federal Narcotte Law and Froposed Amendmenta Thereto," by John G. Capers, Society of Medical Jurisprudence, University Club, 2 m.
Meeting of District division, United Daughters of Confederacy, 100 Twentieth street noorthwest, 11:26 a. m.
Meeting of army women, Rauscher's, 10:30 a. m.

Meeting of army
a. III.

Midyear barcalaureate exercises, administration building, 2023 G street northwest,
George Washington University, \$ p. In.
Address, "Lincoln's Birthday, by J. L. McBriets, school extension specialist, United
States Bureau of Education, Gage School, Brien, scasses, States Bureau of Education, States Bureau of Education, 7:45 p. m. Concert by United States Marine Barracks, chestra, United States Marine Barracks, Joint meeting of New Hampshire Association and Marines' Association, Public Library 8 p. m.

and Marthes Association, Public Library, 8 p. m.
Incoln Birthday celebration, by Capitol Hill Literary Society, Ingram Memorial Church, Massachmetts ayenue and Tenth street northeast, 7,28 p. m.
Meeting of Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, Northeast Temple, 8 p. m.
Get-together luncheon' of ahumni of Leland Stanford University, New Ebbitt, 17,38 p. m.
Third annual banquet of District Epoworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Epoworth League Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Wallis' Cafe, Twelfth and G streets merthwest, at night. on exercises, Myrtilla Miner Normal p. m. Dance by Louisiana natives of Washington, the New Elbitt, \$ p. m. Annual Junior Prom of Catholic University of America, in Graduate Hall, \$ p. m. Lincoln Hirthday exercises under auspices of G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Women's Relief Carps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, and Legion of Loyal Women, First Congregational Church, \$ p. m.

Legion of Loyal women, First Congrega-tional Church, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Park View Citizens' Association, Park View School assembly hall, 7:39 p. m. Address, "Civic Improvements," by Con-gressman Charles C. Carlin, at Park Lane-Aurora Heights' Citizens' Association, 7:39 p. m. Meeting of Piney Branch Clilzens' Associa-tion, Jown Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Meeting of Vermont State Association, Wash-Meeting of Vermont State Association, Wash-ington Club. 5 p. in.

Masonic-New Jerusalem, No. 9, special;
Mawson, No. 15, and Stansburg, No. 21;
Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 2; Hiram, No.
10, and Annecetia, No. 12; Royal Arch, elec-tions; Bethlehem Chapter, No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, reception in honor of grand parton; Temple, No. 13, and Colum-bia, No. 15.

Mc Pellows-Beacon Loyer, No. 15; Lang-

bia, No. 15.
Odd Pellows-Beacon Lo'ce, No. 15; Langdon, No. 28, and Union, 10, 11.
Rebekahs-Esther Lodge, No. 5.
National Union-Pressmen's Council, No. 728.
Knights of Pythias-Decatur Lodge, No. 5, and Calanthe, No. 11.
Red Men-Seventy-second session, great council, Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest; Red Wing Tribe.
"Glimpse of lixie in Ante-bellum Days," Home Club of Interior Department, 14 Jackson place, 8 p. m.

Belasco—'Seven Chances,' \$:15 p. m. New National—'Eleven P. M., ' \$ p. m. Poli's—'Sis Hopkins,' \$:15 p. m. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:16 and \$:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:18 and \$:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. te 11 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Lecture, "The Psychology of Color, Its Effect on Mind, Health, and Finances," Miss Louise Cutts Powel, the Forthand S p. m. Meeting of Parent Teachers' Association, Grover Cleveland School, 2:45 p. m. Election of officers by beard of governors, Retail Merchants' Association, in clubrooms, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, S p. m. 5 p. m. Meeting of archeology section, Twentieth Cen-tury Club, home of Mrs. John Lowe, 2872 Woodley also tury Club, nome of Sira. John Lowe, Sci Woodley place, 25 p. m. Slection of officers of Walter Reed Garrison, No. 10, Arny and Navy Union, Flynn's Hall, 8 p. m. j Secting of Indiana Society of Washington, Meeting of indiana Society of Washington, the New Ebhitt, 8 p. m. Maving pictures, "Joan the Woman," featur-ing Geraldine Farrar, for benefit of Noel Settlement House, home of Mrs. Edson Bradley, 9:39 o'clock. Reception by Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., in honor of Mrs. G. W. Hanger, the Rochambeau, 4-6 p. m. A. R., in honor of Mrs, G. W. Hanger, the Rochambeau, 4-5 p. m. Meeting of Langdon-Woodridge Home and School Association, Twentieth and Frank-lly streets northenst, 8 p. m. Cogmunity conference, Wilson Normal School, 7.20 p. m. Monthly meeting, Short Story Club, W. C. T. U. parlors, 8 p. m.

8;15 p. m. Annual meeting and election of officers, Four-teenth Street Business' Men's Association, Cochran Hotel, 8 p. m. teenth Street Business Men's Association, Cochran Hötel, 8 p. m. Masunic-Federal Lodge, No. 1: Acacla, No. 18, and Fakouna, No. 3: Mt. Horeb Chap-ter, No. 7, and Potomac, No. 8, Royal Arch: DeMoiny Commanders, No. 4, Knights Templar: Robert de Bruce Coun-

Excelsion, No. 14; Capital, of tie, No. 25. sion; Idaho Tribe, rehearsal.

LOYALTY IS THEME OF CAPITAL PASTORS

Undivided Support of President Wilson In Crisis Is Urged . Throughout Churches.

Their patriotism undaunted by week of watchful waiting, pastors of local churches renewed allegiance to creasing death rate after the age of the President in the present crisis in their sermons vesterday.

The firm belief that the churches in the event of war was expressed by Rev. Dr. D. E. Martin, at the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church. "We are a nation that trusts in od," said Dr. Martin, "and the nurch would be as indispensable in Situation Needs Remedying.

"Nearly all of the American-built tonnage, with hig participation in the stand the united church of God, renstatutory monopoly of the coastwise dering every help in her power."

Might Chill Enthusiasm.

In a stirring sermon on "Chr.'s- 1,000 every year, while at t tianity and War at the Church of ent the rate is 14 per 1,000. the Epiphany, Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim declared that "hesitation in this supreme crisis will chill the enthusiasm of the country, will dis-courage the heart of every American itizen and will not avert war.

"Nothing is to be gained," continue Or, McKim, "by refusing to recognize that a state of war virtually exists. Nothing is to be gained for peace by shutting our eyes to the fact that flagmant war is rushing upon us. Rather let us say to those in authority that we stand ready at this hour to support them in taking stern measurements. Rather let us say to those in authority
that we stand ready at this hour to
support them in taking stern measures to raise the blockade of our
ports and to restore freedom to our
the expectancy is decreased to 19.79

Deplores Lack of Spirit.

A lack of Americanism in the publie school teachers of the country was deployed by Rev. Dr. James Shera gevity has been reduced by approxi-Montgomery of Calvary M. E. Church. mately two years. Fewer Americans "The teacher who holds his citizen-are reaching an advanced age. It is The teacher who not now at all unusuat to hear of give his oath of allegiance to his flag has no business being a teacher of the active man of affairs passing has no business being a teacher of way at forty-five, although in the active man of affairs passing the active man of a

said Dr. Montgomery.

Addressing the Washington Secular League at Pythian Temple yesterday, James Hugh Keeley declared that race mixing will be the biggest

SURPRISES CONGREGATION

Pastor Says It is Heroic to Live for Country.

The Rev. Lewis E. Purdum took his congregation at the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church by surprise yesterday when he declared in his sermon at the morning service that "it is a lot easier for many to die for their country than to live for their

country. "I make this statement," continued Dr. Purdum, "without detracting one iota from the heroism of those who have died for this country. It is an School, 5 p. m. act that calls for the full measure of devotion, but it is just as great of devotion, but it is just as great of devotion, but it is just as great an act as to live for one's country.

In the final analysis, one reason why so many are called to die for one's country is because too many are called to die for one's country is because too many are failed to live for their country. act that calls for the full measure nave failed to live for their country.
There is an old saying that an ounce
of prevention is worth a pound of
cure. In this application, war is the
cure. Heroic living for one's councure. Heroic living for one's counliving means a righteous life.

PREACHES OF TEMPTATIONS

The Rev. Howard I. Smith Points Out Young Men's Weaknesses.

"The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard above the loudest cry of duty," said Rev. Howard L Stewart in his sermon on the enticements of women at the Second Baptist Church last night.

last night.

Speaking of the young man, who, as he reaches the age of manhood, "cuts himself from his mother's apron strings to see the world," Dr. stewart said:

Stewart said:
"It is not a sin to go forth to see
the world, but it is a sin when we allow the fabled Atalantis to lure one to chase the tinseled balls of sin rolled across our way. Delilah and the high life of Gaza caused Samson's downfall, and fancy sins have taken their full tell many a time since that

WOULD AID BIRTH CONTROL

License. A broader license in dissemination of birth control information was advocated by the Secular League at its new impressions. He lives in turmoil. meeting at Pythian Temple yester-day. The resolutions indusing such a license tendered the sympathy of live. the organization to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, and Miss

Fannie Mindell, of New York, now

Mixing nationalities is the most important factor for bringing about the abolition of war, declared James Hugh Keeley in an address. Mr. Keeley cited the United States Howe, known as the "millionaire hobo," spoke, urging against America's entering the war.

JUDGE MOORE, COMMANDER.

grand commander of the Scottish Rite edness, better t Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, than any navy.

'HURRY' BOOSTING MORTALITY RATES

After Age of Forty, Rayages of "Speeding Up" Become Apparent.

DIM LONGEVITY PROSPECTS

Nation Carried Away With Emotional Excess, Says Insurance Expert.

American hurry is causing an inforty years.

This statement, recently made by E. E. Rittenhouse, commissioner would stand solidly behind the nation public service and conservation of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been substantiated by physicians, actuaries, life conservation experts, and health authorities of Washington

within the past few days. This is true in the face of the fact that the general death rate per thousand in the United States in decreas ing and the expectation of life is greater. In the year 1880 Americans were dying at the rate of 19.8 per 1,000 every year, while at the pres-

Based on Census Tables

The baby born in 1880 had before him, according to the expectation tables, a life of forty-one years. The experts now estimate that children will live for fifty years. This statement is also verified by the United States Census tables. Apparently has been

This means that as men reach middle life their prospect gevity has been reduced by approxi-Ast century this would have been a subject of astonished comment.

The goad that urges many Americans of middle age to their death is that race mixing will be the way.

"The United States affords the work. Experts agree that it is not best opportunity for a demonstration of the benefit of race mixing in this to do too many things at one time.

"This often results in baving so much the work is a impossible really to to do that it is impossible really to

because of its democratic priniciples and institutions."

The crux of the situation is summed up in the words of a builtein recently issued by the United States Public Health Service, which has been gathering statistics on nervous diseas and other maladies which tend shorten life.

Refuse Nature's Example.

"So far as is known," reads the bulletin, "no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel every died of anviety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winever lost any sleep over the fact that

he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years." We have too many opportunities, says the bulletin, and the very fact that this is the land of opportunity increases the nerve tension of the in-habitants. In other countries, espe-cially in the ante bellum Europe, life went in well-ordered grooves, while here in the United States one is tinually reaching out for more and better opportunities and more fields to conquer and for the greater pleasures which more money is thought to

bring.

Worry a Primary Res These 'economic excesses, worry, fear, anxiety, anger, jealousy, and others, cause certain ductless glands in the body to discharge into the system certain poisons, thus hastening the death of the individual subject

to them.
Though the typical American may Though the typical and the have been for years undergoing de-generative changes, says the bulletin, he is often smooth of skin, pink com-plexioned, and seemingly healthy, and he thinks that he is well because

he is not on the sick bed. But he is wrong, and the death rate from diseases of the heart, blood ves-sels, and kidneys has practically doubled in this country in the past thirty years, while in Great Britain has been a slightly reduced

mortality from these causes. "Speeding Up" Is Harmful.

"The speeding up of American life has blinded the average American business man to the true condition of Affairs. He is jumping at the opportunities for success, the means of making money, the enjoyment which Secular League Favors Broader comes from the free spending of wealth. He is carried away with

> In his eagerness to play the game of our modern life he forgets how to live. He is constantly spending his principal without knowing it. 'No engineer who knows his busi-

ness,' to quote further from the bulletin, thinks of keeping an engine

example of such mixing. James Eads foolish to delay till the body breaks Howe, known as the "millionaire down. temember that most chronic diseases can be prevented if only cared for in time. Don't wait until the symptoms begin to show. A careful medical examination will discover

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Musical for the blind, Library of Congress,
St. p. m.

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